

Professors Say

UK Students Are Doing Improved Work

By BOBBIE MASON

On the eve of deadline for mid-semester grade reports there is some indication that students—especially freshmen—are doing better work this year.

This was apparent in answers received in a sample survey of UK professors yesterday.

The majority of the professors observed a marked improvement in their students' work. One was particularly surprised at the superiority of his students over those of previous years and termed the change a result of more effort on the part of the student.

A journalism professor said that his sophomore classes were making better grades than his senior classes.

The freshmen seem to have much better grades than before, one art professor noted.

An Arts and Sciences professor noticed a significant increase in the number of "A's" in his class compared with last semester, and a corresponding decrease in the number of "D's".

A few others, however, said grades for students in their classes were running about the same.

Some professors included in the sample stated that they did not give "A's" at mid-semester.

Students will be able to obtain their grades from their advisers Monday. Copies of the grades will also be sent to the deans of each college, to the dean of men and the dean of women.

"I think the mid-semester grades might be worth more if they were sent home to the parents, particularly in the cases of freshmen and sophomores," said Dr. H. H. Drennon, associate professor in political science.

"Not one in 10 of my students actually come to me for their grades."

The system of receiving mid-semester grades originated last semester. Formerly, grades were unofficially obtained from professors by certain groups, such as fraternities and sororities.

Mid-semester grades do not have a direct bearing on a student's final grade. They indicate how the student is doing at the present time.

Mid-semester grades are also a factor in determining whether students will be able to preclassify for advanced courses. If a student is failing a course at mid-semester

and the course is a prerequisite for an advanced course, the student should not be scheduled for the advanced course, according to Dean Elton.

If the student does pass the course, he may add the advanced course later, if the class is not filled.

If grades actually are better, one of the factors responsible might be the new academic requirements.

Students failing to make a 2.0 standing are placed on probation. There are approximately 600 students now on probation, according to Dr. C. F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar. Last semester 1,500 students were on probation.

Studies made by Dr. Elton show that students who will eventually complete college will generally work harder and make higher grades from the start. Others, who are unable to adapt themselves to a university level of instruction, and would sooner or later leave school anyway, will depart sooner.

One of the studies shows that the portion of full-time students making less than a "C" average dropped from 30 percent for the fall semester of 1958-59 to 25 percent for the Spring term.

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Students' Party Lists Platform, Filing Dates

Students' Party yesterday announced its fall platform and a schedule for the screening of candidates for the Dec. 2 Student Congress primary election.

The platform proposes that any change in tuition or activity fees must be approved by SC, establishment of a scholarship committee to standardize testing and grading systems, and SC's work-

ing for lower rent in Cooperstown and Shawneetown.

Held over from the party's spring platform are planks calling for the establishment of a student owned and operated book store, transportation for students to special events occurring during the school year, and a student bank to loan money to students at a nominal interest rate.

The SP platform also proposes that the Student Union Grill be left open until 10:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

A similar proposal was made three years ago, but never got past the now defunct Student Government Association. An earlier attempt to have the Little Commons left open at night was rejected.

Another Students' plank calls for additional lighting to be installed on the campus. The Kernel campaigned for increased lighting last year, resulting in the installation of some new lighting.

Screening for students interested in being on the SP ballot in the December primary will begin tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in

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The Kernel took second place honors in this year's editorial division of the Student Newspaper Contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity. The editorials were written by the 1958-59 editorial staff headed by Jim Hampton. The Kernel took first place in last year's judging.

'Pranks' Cause Costly Uproar

Pranksters had their Halloween fun about a month late Sunday night at the expense of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Lexington police and fire departments, a local funeral home, and a pizza parlor.

At 11:45 p.m. Sunday, fire trucks, squad cars, rescue trucks, ambulances and an order of pizzas showed up at the Sig Ep house on East Main Street.

According to Bob Bartram, Sig Ep active, they were looking for

an explosion, someone with a broken back, and \$6 for the pizzas.

Capt. McNair of the city fire department said that just after 11:30 p.m. they received a call of an explosion at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

"We sent three engine companies, one hook and ladder truck and other cars, but it turned out to be a false alarm."

"I don't think it was much of a joke," he said.

Bill McCartney, funeral director

at Whitehall Funeral Chapel, said that they received a call about 11:30 p.m. The call reported that a boy had fallen and was lying on the floor.

"He may have a broken back," the frantic caller reported.

The pizza order arrived at about 11:50 p.m. There were four large pizzas that no one had ordered, to the disgust of the delivery man.

Bartram said that he had no idea who turned in all the false

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Pershing Rifles Beauty

Cathy Herndon, 19, was crowned queen of the Pershing Rifles Coronation Ball Saturday night. Cathy, a sophomore education major, is from Charleston, W. Va.

UK Debaters Take Regional Conference

The UK debate team won first place in the novice division and second in the varsity class Saturday in the Ohio-Kentucky Tau Kappa Alpha regional forensics conference at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

First place in the discussion event was taken by Lynn Wyatt, Lexington, who also received a superior rating. Wayne Smith, Somerset, took second place.

The Kentucky novice debaters, who won all six of their debates, were Lee McMillen, Lexington, and Lucy Salmon, Madisonville, affirmative, and John Bozeman, Lexington, and Bobbie Hawkins, Port Royal, negative.

The varsity team was composed of Sharon Chenault, Louisville, and Gary Wright, Bedford, affirmative, and Kathleen Cannon, Hopkinsville, and Deno Curris, Lexington, negative.

The varsity holds a 5-1 record. "Resolved, that Congress should be given power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court" was the debate topic.

The discussion was on the subject of what role the federal government should play in regulating organized labor.

Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, won the varsity debate championship.

UK Wins SEC Meet; Purdy Places Third

Kentucky successfully defended its Southeastern Conference cross country championship yesterday at Atlanta, Ga., by defeating runner-up Mississippi 60-69.

The Wildcat runners were paced by Dave Purdy and E. G. Plummer. Purdy took third with a time of 21:24 and Plummer finished fourth in 21:32. The individual winner of the meet was Tette of Alabama, in 21:07. Mississippi State's Ward Burns took second.

In winning, the Cats posted 60 points. Runner up Mississippi State finished with 69. Alabama took third with 87 points and Tennessee was fourth with 94.

Other SEC schools represented in the meet were Georgia Tech, Alabama, and Florida.

Kentucky's John Baxter finished 13th with a time of 22:37. Danny Jasper took 17th with 22:52 and Press Whelan was 18th with 23:15. Five of Kentucky's seven-man team finished in the top 18.

The Cats thus atoned for last week's 28-29 defeat at the hands of Mississippi State. Kentucky had posted a 8-4 mark before this meet.

Homecoming Voting

Students may vote for Homecoming Queen Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 17 and 18, in the SUB ticket booth from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students must have ID cards to vote.

Beta Alpha Psi Initiates Nineteen

Beta Alpha, professional accounting fraternity, initiated seven pledges in ceremonies Friday in the Student Union Building.

Edwin V. Mack, vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank spoke on "Internal Control of Securities," at a banquet following the initiation ceremonies.

Initiated were Jerry A. Stricker, Newport; John W. Hostetter, Harrodsburg; Bobby Powell, Owenton; Algin H. Nolan, Owingsville; Darrell Z. Gobel, Baltimore, Md.; Kash Callaghan, Jackson; and Donald Honican, Paris.

Long Neck?

If your neck is too long, wear your hair long and slightly fluffy.

However, with a short neck it's a better idea to wear the hair short.



Get Scholarships

Gene Gabbard, left, and Norman Cravens, right, receive \$500 scholarships from the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. The electrical engineering awards were presented by Donald J. Reed, a regional representative last week.

Pharmacists To Sponsor Diabetes Testing Station

Members of the UK chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association are observing National Diabetes Week by manning a testing station in Room 112 of the College of Pharmacy from 12:30 to 4 p.m. each day through Friday.

Another station is being maintained by the University Health Service from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. during the same period.

Specimens may be left at the Pharmacy Building. However, test tubes will be provided for those needing them.

Jim K. Edwards, Fulton, chapter publicity director, said "early de-

tection of diabetes enables rapid control and restoration to a normal life." He urged everyone to: "Be sure-be tested."

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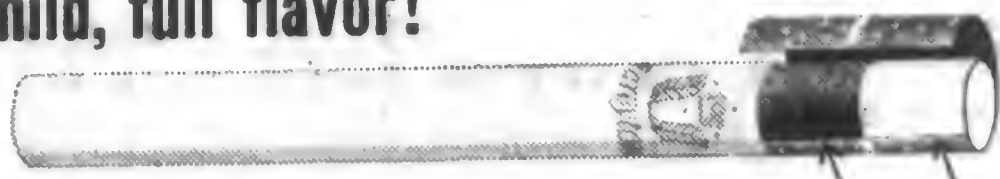
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Space Author Blasts U.S. Missile Program In Lecture

"Americans are no longer Americans. They no longer feel insulted when the U.S. is insulted. We have lost the ability to raise hell."

Martin Caidin told the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series audience Friday that the United States has only the American people to blame for falling behind in the missile race.

Caidin, author and space age authority, said "Americans have forgotten the basic context of their Constitution. Congress governs only by sufferance of the people and the President only with approval of Congress."

"The laws of physics work the same for everybody," Caidin continued. He added that the only fuel the Russians have that we don't is "elbow grease."

"After two years in the space age we have accomplished launching 11 space missiles—but they were powered by rockets in existence before Sputnik I."

The author has spent five years as Atomic Warfare Specialist with the New York State Civil Defense Commission.

Caidin, 31, has written and published 16 books centering around the space age.

Professors Attend Architectural Clinic

Prof. Charles Graves, head of the architectural engineering curriculum, and two instructors attended the Eastern and Mid-Western Regional Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture conference in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

The University of Illinois and Illinois Institute of Technology were host schools for the annual meeting. Instructors attending the meeting were Richard Schubert and David P. Fogle.

The UK College of Engineering's new five year curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Architecture degree will be open to freshman students for the first time in the fall of 1960.

Eta Kappa Nu Initiates 19

The Kentucky Beta Upsilon Chapter of the Eta Kappa Nu, National Electrical Engineering Honorary Society, initiated nineteen new members at ceremonies at the Kentuckian Hotel Friday evening.

The nineteen initiated were: Shelby R. Clark, Jr., Allen Cline, Charles Corvette, Victor V. Funderburk, Ova G. Gabbard, William Gould, Harold G. Graves, Carl N. Kelly, Jack T. Lambert, James W. Rice, John R. Rothwell, Louis Simon, Carl M. Smith, Fayette N. Stepp, DeVere A. Sturm, Edwin C. Thomas, James L. Vincent, Thomas H. Williams, and Leon R. Woods, Jr.

Dr. H. N. Drennon, associate professor of Political Science, addressed the members and guests on "How to Defend Yourself when Reading the Newspaper."

From the electrical engineering staff were Dr. H. A. Romanowitz, head of the Department, J. S. Jackson, R. J. Distler, C. T. Maney, and Ben Johnson.

Group To Preview

'La Traviata' Today

Phi Beta, professional music and speech group, will preview the opera "La Traviata" at 2 p. m. today in the Guignol Lab Theater. "La Traviata," an opera by Verdi, is to be presented Thursday night by the Central Concert Series.

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Reflections On Football

In vain we have kept our ears at their sensitive best during the last few weeks, hoping against hope that we might hear some calm and thoughtful voice raised by our professional elders on the emotional subject of football at Kentucky, football coaches, and a losing season.

But all we have heard is the usual hearsay of impending resignations, of dissatisfaction with the coaching, of poor morale among team members, and all other sorts of pessimistic prattle.

Frankly, we are disappointed.

Apparently, however, none of our professional members are willing to put forth any arguments, pro or con. The idea is to sit tight, say nothing, wait for someone to protest loudly and—if a vocal mob gathers—come howling into the fray with statements and counter statements, headlines and more headlines.

All right. If no one else is going to speak up, the *Kernel* will step forward.

A pox on those fair weather folk who desert the team when adversity hits and who support them avidly during successful seasons. But let us state our position in two words.

Keep Collier. Don't let him consider leaving, even if he wants to. Urge him to stay and to seek and find confidence in him. Let him impart this confidence to the team. No matter how cynical and unbelieving you are, the majority of ball games are won with a combination of confidence, determination, and support. Kentucky is no exception.

Let the coach impart this confidence today, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and especially Saturday. Tennessee can be whipped and the Wildcats have the team to do it. We believe that Saturday, Nov. 21, is the most propitious day for UK to begin a

winning streak which it can carry into next year and become the "come-back team of 1960."

But whatever our football fortunes on Saturday, let's stand firm against proponents of a coaches' witch hunt and those who would try to seduce us into the bottomless mire of professional intercollegiate athletics. Those who sigh for the "good old days" fail to recall they really were not such "good old days" after all.

In too many of the nation's larger colleges, football has degraded to the point of mass professionalism and the hiring and firing of coaches is becoming about as regular as the rising and falling of the sun. It places a tremendous pressure on the coach to produce a winning team, and if he does not, his name is mud, his competency is questioned, and the school loses prestige because it can't come up with a winner.

The University president's stand on athletics is admirable; it is one that will not yield to the pressures of outside factions and reduce itself to complete professionalism and its quagmires of results. We are reaching for a "proper balance."

Does someone want to start a fight? Do you have a chip on your shoulder about football at Kentucky? But wait, why don't you blow your top over this more worthwhile topic—education?

Get angry over the loss of top professors and our losing out on top educational opportunities for lack of space, money, time, teachers, and research men. Scream at those who do not give support to UK budget requests for the next biennium.

And then, if still a little anger lingers, ponder the mass stupidity which may throttle our future and that of our children through the recent bonus vote.

University Soapbox

Congregate At The TUB

By CAROLE MARTIN

Since plans have been laid for a million and a half dollar addition to the Student Union Building, it would seem appropriate that the new edifice be suitably renamed and that a dedication ceremony be planned.

All things taken into consideration, the new architectural masterpiece should be christened the Townspeople's Union Building, for it serves as many non-campus epiphenomena as it does students and faculty. With all the families of Lexington (and other areas within a radius of five miles), not to mention all the delegates to the various conventions held on our hospitable campus, taking advantage of the superlative nourishment provided by the sterling little inn, it is often quite difficult to find one fellow student in its spacious dining area.

To those of you with more warped senses of humor, I suggest a new game to play while standing at the end of the quarter-mile line. Think of the grossly witty remarks the new title could evoke—example: Two hundred ROTC men and their dates jammed the TUB Saturday night to dance to the music of Furdie Pflim's dixieland band. Grill conversation could be spiked by such morsels as, "Where did you first meet your pinmate?" Reply: "In the TUB."

But all seriousness aside, the new appellation will be more specific than the old, and it will lure those few

"townies" who have long labored under the misapprehension that the Union is for UK students.

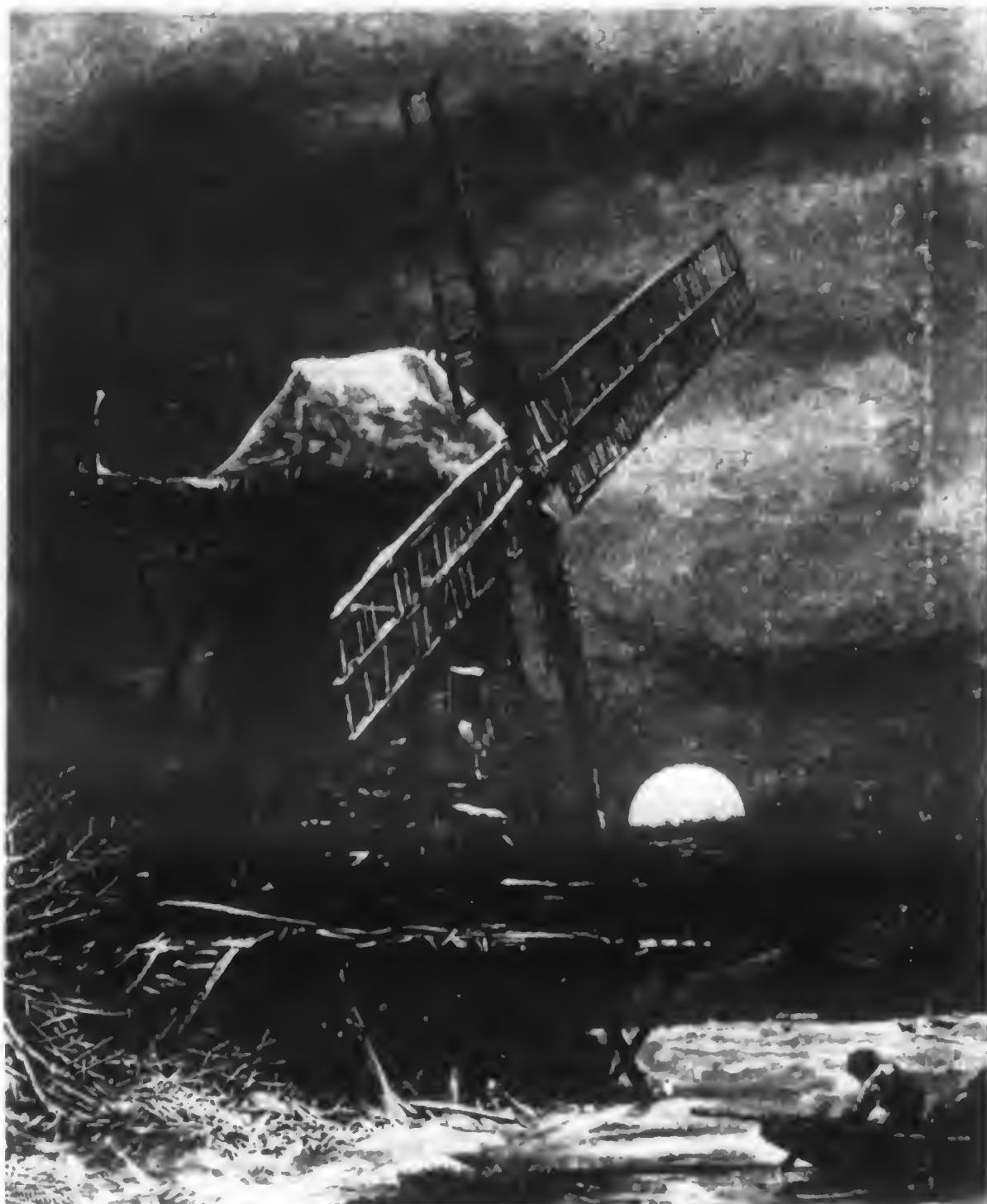
The dietitian will be able to revel in the throes of dedication, thinking up new and glorious ways to serve last Thursday's green beans with last Friday's golden kernel corn. (It has puzzled me frequently as to when they serve today's vegetables because we always get yesterday's.)

Now to be perfectly traditional, the TUB (with its tell-tale grimy ring) should be ceremoniously dedicated by those who partake of its victuals most often. I propose the Courier-Journal conduct a statewide contest to find the Girl Scout who can write the best 2,000 word essay on "What the TUB means to me." This lucky little follower of Juliette Low will be granted the privilege of placing a memorial wreath on the old (gets you right there, doesn't it?) SUB. Then, with pomp and circumstance, she may plaster the new cornerstone.

Also in keeping with the occasion would be a terse speech by the townsman who has eaten the most Sunday meals in the old student (?) cafeteria. He could lecture on "The Thoughtfulness of Saving Wifie From Slaving Over a Hot Stove on the Sabbath" or some related subject.

Car! I can visualize the pagentry of it all.

Maybe the new diner will even serve cranberries.



"... and with a little paint, Mr. Chairman, I'm sure it would make a fine chemistry annex."

The Readers' Forum

Registrar Answers

To The Editor:

The next time you wonder about the motivation represented in a University Faculty vote I suggest you assume that Satan hypnotized each member present and the forces of evil rejoiced in the unanimous vote. I could more easily believe this assumption than the one you presented, namely, "The University Faculty, apparently in an effort to pacify certain departments on campus, has unanimously passed a new plan for re-vamping of Commencement in 1961."

As you stated: "... the plan will require them (students) to remain on campus for nine days after the semester ends for exercises." The official University calendar for 1960-61 indicates that the Spring semester ends on Monday, May 29, and Commencement is the following Monday, June 5. If I haven't forgotten my advanced subtraction that represents seven days rather than nine days. Were you referring to the fact that, following the last day of final exams, seniors who graduate will have nine days to wait until Commencement? If so, personally, I should expect graduating seniors to remain on the campus just as I expect all students to remain on the campus during the coming holidays, studying in the Library. Since 85 to 90 percent of our student body are

residents of Kentucky I would guess that 85 to 90 percent of our graduating seniors will prefer to go home following final exams and return with their families and friends on Commencement day. This would apply only, as you so succinctly expressed it, "if a person had intentions of going."

If your editorial symbolizes what Commencement means to students and faculty members we can indeed, as you suggest "Do away with it." But for Heaven's sake, let's never do away with "informed" editorials.

CHARLES F. ELTON

Dean of Admissions and Registrar

KERNELS

Sports announcers, we are told, are supposed to possess sharp eyes and quick judgment so that an accurate description of a sporting event may be depicted to the listener.

We are inclined to disagree.

After turning to four different stations to hear UK's game with Xavier, we heard four different estimations of the crowd. One said it was around 8,000, another said 10,000 to 12,000, the third estimated 15,000 and the final, from 18,000 to 20,000.

But maybe we are wrong. They may have been counting their listeners, also.

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To Be The Belle Will Take Planning

To look your best this Saturday night at the Homecoming Dance, it's going to take a lot of planning.

The appropriate dress will be semi formal, but there are underlying problems that accompany the wearing of a cocktail dress.

Perhaps you are dubious as to what kind of gloves to wear. White gloves are appropriate for any occasion, but if you want to add an extra touch to your appearance, perhaps you'll have your gloves dyed to match your dress.

The length of your gloves may be left up to your own particular

taste, ranging from the very short ones to the elbow length style.

Your shoes can also be dyed almost any color and for a very reasonable price. Choose the height of your heels carefully and try to choose the heel that doesn't make you tower over your date.

The problem of what coat to wear on such dressy occasions is a very puzzling one, especially if you don't have a cocktail coat or you don't want to invest in one.

It is perfectly permissible to wear a light, white coat and since white has become one of the most fashionable winter colors this season, you won't be out of style.

You Beautiful Doll, Your Eyes Deceive

By ALICE AKIN

The wonder of a woman's eyes has often been expressed in poems, songs, and literary works of the past. Deep within the two sockets it has been claimed that many emotions of yearning, sorrow, ecstasy, and the like have been found.

But let's look at this matter in a cynical point of view. Suppose that you look into your girl's eyes and detect a sense of passion? Well, 'hate to appear utterly cruel, but this could be myopia. Experts agree that the most passionate eyes are often those that have some sort of defect.

Now suppose you witness that longing look—you know, the one where the eyes are limpid and the pupils gigantic? No big thing . . . she's probably nearsighted.

On the other hand if the female eyes seem to draw away from the man when she meets him, chances are she's not disinterested but extremely farsighted and has to stand back to get a better look.

Actually a girl's eyes are the most beautiful when she is terrified. When this happens, the pupil dilates to its fullest and lubricants rush over the cornea and sclera creating the utmost in bright eyes.

So you see, by this last statement, UK males still have a chance to get in on some real eye beauty, especially if they have a tendency to scare their dates either by personal appearance or actions.

Women, who want their eyes to have all the charm they're capable of having when in a state of shock or fear eagerly accept a blind date.

One, Two Cha Cha Cha

By SANDRA PARHAM

Know any coeds with a calypso beat?

Frequently seen in bright, multi-colored capris, old dungarees and straw hats, they greet you with flashing eyes, soaring spirits, and a lively "one-two cha, cha, cha."

If you visit Boyd Hall any time from midnight on, you're bound to meet a few. During dally jam sessions, the Boyd girls concentrate on the latest dance steps. The most popular one now is the "chalypso," a combination of the cha cha and the calypso.

These gals have their own private dance instructor, pretty Jean Ann Richard from New Orleans, La.

Jean, a freshman elementary education major and former art major at Southeastern Louisiana College, came to like this type of music in business college, where she had many Latin American friends.

Because the calypso was the highlight of all their parties, she wanted to learn it, too. After a few lessons, she was in the swing.

Chalypso is not the only step Jean has mastered; on a trip to Hawaii in 1957 she learned the hula. She loves all music and dancing, but says, "I just can't follow the way these guys up here jitterbug."

Dating In Iran Is Group Affair

By LINDA McDOWELL

Dating problems have you in a whirl?

One solution would be to move to Iran.

A UK freshman from Iran says that dating relationships there are developed rarely through the Iranian schooling system. Boys and girls attend school together for the first four grades, then the schools are separate. Colleges are coeducational, but few girls enroll in college.

Girls and boys mix in groups but never in couples. Parties and movies are group affairs and are said to be much more fun.

This social custom is debatable among UK coeds. To be sure, this system cancels out the much fought over good night kiss dilemma. Dating here is considered the preliminary step to marriage.

In Iran, group mixing must serve this purpose. Contrary to American belief, few marriages are arranged in modern Iran. Parents advise their children but rarely select their mates. Girls usually marry relatives or close family friends. Cousin marriages are common.

Iranian girls the freshman said, prefer their system because they are familiar with it and feel it eliminates many problems. They have no anxiety over dates or lack of them.

One ticklish problem they never have is discouraging boys they don't like, which isn't so easy here. It also prevents rushing into hasty marriages, she adds, which could end in divorce.

Problems or no, dating is the American system and probably always will be.

Ignore Squeaks

To have shiny hair, it must be rinsed well after a shampoo.

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Wear A Garter

If you are going in for the new short skirts, then wear one garter and make it a real eye catcher, suggests MME. Yvette Renault, who has designed screen costumes for such glamorous stars as Brigitte Bardot and Michele Morgan.



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A Xi D's BETTY JO SHOTTEN Homecoming calendar is filled. She accepts with pleasure invitations to the smartest parties on campus, in her candlelite colored, brocade cocktail dress from EMBRY & Co., \$29.95 (found on the first floor). Adv.

CATalk

By Stewart Hedger



I have finally found a way to write a column without putting out too much effort. The solution is simple—let the subscribers do the writing for you.

The following is a communication from Tom Diskin, the present sports editor of the Mesa Tribune. Tom is a former Kernel Sports Editor who held the position for two and one-half years in 1948-50.

Mesa, Arizona

TO THE KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR:

Approximately 10 years ago, when I was sports editor for the UK student newspaper, I made a suggestion which fell upon deaf ears. Perhaps, it is time to bring up the subject once again. It might get more of a reception now.

I thought at that time—and still do—that it would be a wonderful idea to outfit "The Best Band in Dixie" in Kentucky colonel uniforms.

The cost would not be much out of line with that of the standard-type collegiate band outfits, and it would give Kentucky's marching band a very unique and distinctive look.

I do not know who is now the director of our UK band, but I think he would go for this—and I'm sure the alumni and fans would!

Anyway, it is something to think about and plan for the future! Funds could now be set aside for the purchase of these outfits which would supplement the present band uniforms.

The UK band could then have two different outfits for various occasions.

P.S. Good Luck Against Those Vols!!!

This sounds like a more than admirable idea to this corner. This dress would add greatly to the color and appeal of the UK band's appearance.

Although no criticism is intended, the appearance of the band, while well-groomed, is rather lifeless and colorless. The colonel uniforms would be a distinctive about face.

Another thing that strikes me is the band's nickname or title—The Marching 100. Anybody can have a marching 100 or a marching 10 or even a marching 1. Why not give the band a distinctive title which would immediately identify the group?

While it would be desirable to see a change in the name and uniform of the band, no change whatsoever could be made to better the band's performance. As Tom Diskin said it is most certainly "The Best Band in Dixie."

What do you, the students and faculty of UK, think of Tom Diskin's idea?

The UK swimming team is entering its fifth week of preparation for the coming swim season. For the past four weeks the Catfish went through an extensive weight training practice program.

Coach Algie Reece says the team is short of free-stylers and he would like to have more freshmen candidates. Anyone interested in going out for the team should con-

I-M Turkey Run To Be Thursday

A live turkey will be awarded to the winners of the annual cross country turkey run at 4:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The first two individuals to cross the finish line will receive a turkey. In addition to winning a turkey the winning team will receive a cup.

Other individual awards include: 3rd place, a goose; 4th place, a duck; 5th place, a chicken. The last place individual award will consist of a goose egg.

Anyone wishing to enter the run should report to the I-M manager in front of the Administration building prior to the event.

Every student in the University who has not lettered in track, received numerals last year in track, or been out for cross country this year will be eligible for competition.

Thursday I-M Results

Farm House 48, ZBT 43
PKA 44, PGD 43
SAE 59, SX 18
KA 46, LXA 27
AGR 43, ATO 29
Dorm 3 51, Dorm 6 22
Dorm 2 37, Dorm 7 36
Dorm 5 41, Dorm 4 26
PKT 40, Triangle 19
PDT 29, ASP 21
DTD 109, TKE 16
SN 56, PSK 21

Tonight's Schedule

Dorm 1 vs. Dorm 3, 6:45
Dorm 7 vs. Dorm 4, 7:45
Dorm 6 vs. Dorm 5, 8:45
BSU vs. Kennedy Book Store, 5:00
Independent vs. Dirty 4+1, 9:00
Barristers vs. Band, 9:00
Deacons vs. Studs, 8:00
Cats vs. Unconformists, 6:00
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He's A Bird

UK's Calvin Bird takes off for another gain against Xavier. Bird returned the second half kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown.

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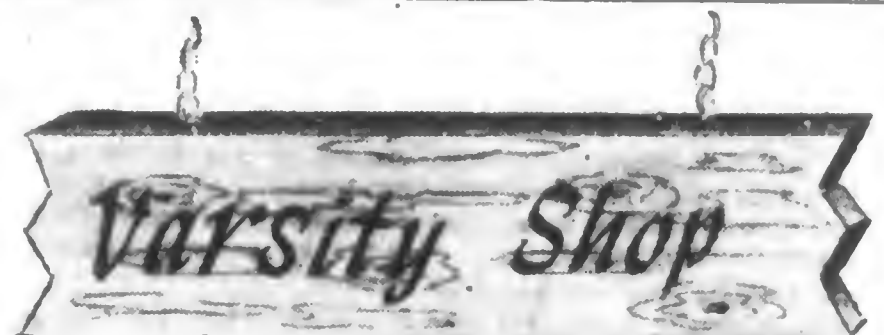
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Wildcats Have Little Trouble With Xavier

**Bird Races 89 Yards For Score
As Kentucky Wins Handily, 41-0**

By STEWART HEDGER

UK students built fires to keep warm Saturday, but Xavier got all the exercise it needed to keep warm by chasing the Wildcats across the goal line throughout the afternoon.

When the smoke had cleared the Musketeers turned away from a Stoll Field scoreboard which read Kentucky 41, Xavier 0.

It was a sad afternoon for the men of Coach Ed Doherty as they saw the opening kickoff of the second half returned 89 yards by Calvin Bird for a touchdown which ignited a 27 point second half outburst by the Kentuckians.

Only 18,000 fans braved the icy weather as the Cats defeated the Muskies at their own game—passing. Kentucky passers, led by Lowell Hughes, fired 24 aeriels and hit on 13 for 228 yards.

Xavier, on the other hand, hit on 13 of 26 passes. Muskie quarterback Ron Costello and company were held to only 127 yards through the air after averaging 180 yards per game through nine contests.

The Cats moved 66 yards in 11 plays the first time they had control of the football. Co-Captain Glenn Ed Shaw charged from the one-yard line across for the score with 7:21 left in the first quarter.

Two Hughes passes set the scene for Shaw's thrust. Hughes threw an aerial to end Tom Rodgers for a 34-yard gain and then hit Dickie Mueller on a 15-yarder to move the ball to the one.

The Cats set up another scoring drive late in the first period. Charlie Sturgeon capped the march with a three-yard run with 2:30 gone in the second quarter.

Bird then made his second point-after-touchdown attempt and the Wildcats had a 14-0 margin which they held until halftime.

An ineligible receiver downfield penalty cost the Kentuckians another second-period score. Quarterback Leeman Bennett threw a 24-yard pass to Ronnie Cain on the goal line for an apparent touchdown.

On the second-half kickoff, Bird grabbed a bouncing ball on his own 11-yard line, raced to the right sideline behind a wall of UK blockers, and romped 89 yards for a score after only 13 seconds had elapsed on the scoreboard clock.

Bird's third extra point attempt was good as the Cats took a 21-0 lead.

With 5:16 left in the third quarter, Ronnie Cain wrestled a Ron Costello pass from the hands of Xavier end Allen Smith, picked up a pair of expert blocks, and raced 48 yards for another Wildcat score. Bob Butler added the extra point for a 28-0 lead.

The Cats recovered a fourth-quarter fumble by Xavier and got nowhere on three attempts. Jerry Elsaman then went back in to punt formation.

When no Xavier lineman charged the Kentucky quarterback, Elsaman waited calmly, then raced 23 yards before the sleeping Xavier defenders pulled him down on the Musky 49 yard line.

Johns booted an onside kick and Kentucky recovered a fumbled reception with 41 seconds remaining in the game. Elsaman then started throwing the home-run ball.

Elsaman fired a beautiful pass that glanced off the straining finger tips of Brueck on the Xavier 10. Xavier batted down the next attempt and Vaughn grabbed a 16-yard toss on the 21-yard line and quickly stepped out of bounds to stop the clock.

The game ended with the Cats failing to add another tally as time ran out.

WAA, Cincinnati Fight To 4-4 Tie

The UK Women's Athletic Association hockey team fought the University of Cincinnati women's team to a 4-4 tie Saturday at the Cincinnati Field.

With three minutes remaining in the game, UK's Becky Hudson scored the Kentuckians' fourth goal to send the game into a 4-4 deadlock. The game was tied 3-3 at halftime.

Ann McGraw, Shirely Wyatt, and Evelyn Bridgeforth scored first-half goals for Kentucky.

The WAA team will meet the UK Alumni team this Saturday.

The Cats murdered the musketeers with their passing, an art at which the Muskies are usually adept. Elsaman hit five of nine tries during the afternoon for 103 yards.

Hughes gained 125 yards as he hit on eight of 11 tries. Receivers

grabbed seven tosses for 89 yards. Rodgers and Bird gained 54 and 46 yards respectively on passes as Rodgers grabbed two aeriels and Bird four.

Xavier hit on 11 of 23 passes for 127 yards. Smith was a stand-out at end for the Muskies a she

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Lexington Gets First Taste Of Espresso At Coffee House

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor

You are simply in Squaresville, clod, if you haven't made the scene at a European coffee house a la American.

They were born a few years ago when certain artistically inclined groups decided that they should have a meeting place to discuss the philosophy, techniques and merits of their various fields of art.

Perhaps the most famous American coffee house is the Co-Existence Bagel Shop in San Francisco. Here such bohemians as "Big Daddy" Eric Nord and the goddess solve insolvable problems.

All over the country, enterprising young businessmen have jumped on the bandwagon and are opening congenial cafes for coffee connoisseurs.

And all over the country enterprising young beatniks have jumped on the bandwagon and are frequenting the same congenial cafes for connoisseurs of coffee.

One of the nicest espresso houses is the "Il Flasco" in Princeton, N. J. There is something about the atmosphere of the town conducive

to the creativity exhibited in and fostered by the tiny bohemian cafe.

Wednesday night UK got its first glimpse of the newest espresso house. Pink door. Candlelight. Floor cushions. Cigarette holders. And espresso in demitasse cups.

University and local painters are exhibiting their paintings there. Poets read their latest blank (?) verse and background music is "way out."

The coffee house innovation attracts the beat, the pseudo-beat and the interested sophisticate. And business is booming.

The initial items necessary for opening an espresso emporium are the espresso machine, low slung tables and a few cushions, china and silverware, a half dozen candles, a little publicity, and 12 cans of black paint.

Interior decoration is the least of an owner's worries. It is relatively easy to induce a young unknown to paint murals on the walls, to create unique room dividers, and to drape fishnet from the ceiling.

Entertainment is also quite abundant in source. Most of the

talent is screaming to express itself —musicians, poets, dancers, and artists.

Often the creativity is spontaneous and it isn't rare to see a leetarded ingenue stirred into interpretive dance by the bongo drum beat of some inspired beard.

And if a stepladder is close at hand the budding poet need only perch on the top to become the center of attraction.

Tables become personalized by the sketches of 20th century Toulouse-Lautrec's. The artist has free rein in a true espresso palace.

So grab your sunglasses, Cat, and make the scene.

'Pranks'

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alarms. "I certainly don't believe it was a pledge prank," he said.

Paul Zimmerman, an active in the fraternity said a fireman on the scene stated that the false alarm cost the city approximately \$350.

"It's a pretty expensive prank," he said.

Movie Idol May Escort Alpha Gams To Premier

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has asked Troy Donahue, Hollywood actor, to be their escort to the Nov. 19 opening of "A Summer Place," in which the actor co-stars.

A phone call, arranged through a Warner Brothers representative, was placed last Wednesday night to Donahue, who is attending a convention in Chicago.

A twenty minute conversation was carried on between several Alpha Gams and the young actor. Sandra Dee plays opposite Donahue in the movie.

A special telephone was installed by the General Telephone Co. to enable the 80 girls to hear the conversation.

Donahue said that this was the first time so many girls had called him at the same time.

"Since I've been invited to be your escort to 'A Summer Place,' how are we all going to get there?" he asked.

"This is my first starring role," said Donahue. "I had a real small part in 'Imitation of Life' as the mean guy that beat up Susan Kohner."

The actor is 22 years old and unmarried. He directed, wrote, and

acted in school plays and later studied acting under Ezra Stone. Also cast in "The Crowded Sky," Donahue had a leading role in a recent television drama.

At the end of the interview, Carolyn Kelley, Alpha Gam active, said, "Even though he made fun of our Southern accent, I think Troy's tough!"

Students' Party

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the Student Congress office in the SUB.

The screening will continue every day from 12-5 p.m. until the Thanksgiving holidays.

Campus Party will not participate in the primary. Taylor Jones, speaking for CP, cited the cost of a primary election campaign as the reason for not participating.

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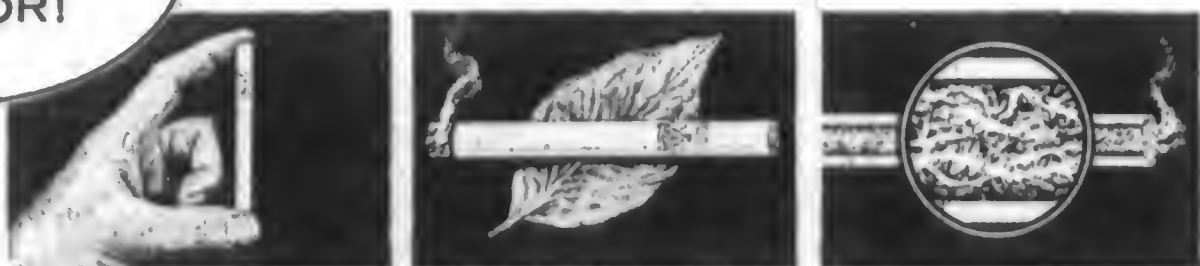
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